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Ulrici Irons Out Final Problems for Opening

Since "Diary of Anne Frank" is only two weeks away from dress rehearsal the players are having various problems.

One of the main problems is that there are four settings on the stage at once. While speech is going on one set, there will be activity on the other sets. The actors must get their lines, positions and movements while they are on stage without any cue from other actors.

Another problem is the fact that there will be much imagination on the part of the audience. Because of the number of sets on the stage it is necessary to show only cross sections of the rooms and let the audience imagine the rest.

Warehouse Scene

The play is endeavoring to show the fear complexes that go on within the two families involved in the hiding in the warehouse. The play will show the families under pressure and threat of discovery during their years of hiding.

"Another great problem," says Mr. Hal Ulrici, Hartnell drama instructor, "is to coordinate all the 40 odd sound effects which include bells and chimes."

The objective of the play is to bring organized chaos to the au-

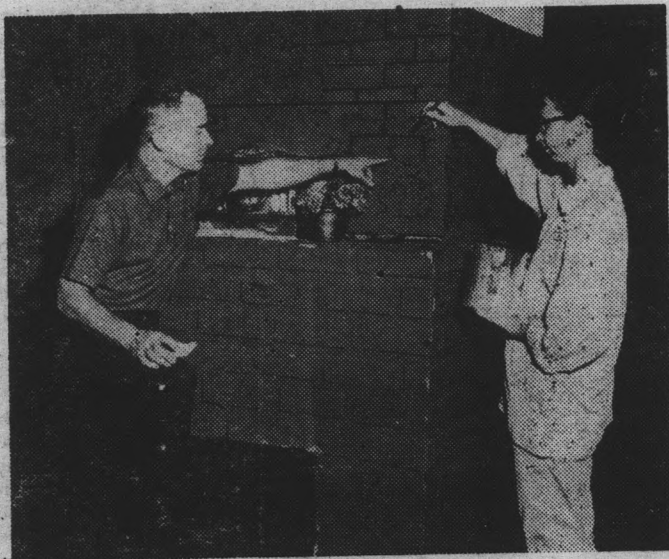
Parking Problems

How would all you Hartnell students like the idea of having to pay in order to park your cars in the provided parking lot? Or how would you like to be able to use the space only if you had a permit? Several junior colleges have had to resort to these because their students were not minding the parking lot rules.

Hartnell may have to take into consideration the two consequences some day soon. Two rules are listed for all of you to heed: first, please observe the parking space markers, and second, please do not park in the space allocated for the administration office employees and visitors across the street from the men's gymnasium.

dience, says Mr. Ulrici. It is one of the serious plays of this generation. It is realistic in that most of its really happened. It comes close to the public because of its authenticity.

Amsterdam Attic in Salinas



■ Hartnell College drama director, Mr. Harold Ulrici, gives instructions on painting brick lines to Mrs. Barbara Holcomb, scene designer for "Diary of Anne Frank." The scene is being designed to show the interior of a warehouse attic in Amsterdam during World War II, where the entire action of the play takes place.

AMS Revives "Field Day"

The Associated Men Students' Association of Hartnell College are scheduling a college field day to be held Nov. 4. The day's activities will include softball, touch football, student and faculty volleyball games and a wheelbarrow race. Events will get under way at 1:15 p.m. At that time, all classes will be dismissed.

Highlight of the festivities will be a tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes. Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, coke and ice cream will be served at 5:30. Cost per plate is 50 cents. During the supper there will be entertainment for all.

Field Day is being revived after being dropped from the college's activity calendar for several years. Busses will be held until after the supper for the students living out of town.

According to Chuck Allen, AMS president, this event should be a great success and he asked that any men wishing to help in planning the details of events to contact him or Bob Thompson. "We'll need a lot of help to make this a great affair," said Allen.

College Entering Standards Hiked

The State Board of Education recently adopted a new resolution relating to requirements from, and admission to, state colleges.

A maximum of 70 units earned in a junior college may be applied toward the degree. However, no upper division credit may be allowed for junior college courses.

An applicant is eligible for admission to a state college with advanced undergraduate standing if he meets all of the following standards:

If he was eligible for admission at the time of his graduation from high school.

If he has earned college credit in one or more accredited degree-granting colleges and attained a grade point of 2.0 or better in the program attempted.

If he was in good standing at the last accredited college.

An applicant who was ineligible for freshman admission is eligible for admission with advanced undergraduate standing if he was in good standing at the last accredited college or university attended and meets all of the requirements set forth. Or, if he has earned 60 semester units of college credit with a grade point of 2.0 or if he has earned 24

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Student Officers To Attend SF Meet

The Northern Region, California Junior College Student Government Association Conference is to be held this year at San Francisco City College October 17.

Nine separate workshops, one for each phase of student life, will be attended by members from the various 26 two-year colleges of Northern California. The workshops and the representatives from Hartnell include: Bob Braun, student body president, student government; Bill Riddle, chairman of men's athletics, workshop; Chuck Allen, athletics; Leo Tomasini, finance; Jim Maloney, veterans; Maynard Potter, student government; Pat Bardo, campus activities.

Also included are: Beverly Stolic and Lynne Tavernetti, social activities; Walter Sorenson, rally and assemblies; Joanna Cruysen, student government; Judy Wong, publications; Judy Lucas, current problems, and Paul Rauscher, public relations.

As a prelude to the state conference, each semester, sectional meetings of the two-year college student leaders are held. They compare and exchange ideas, and attempt to solve the problems of their respective colleges.

If accepted by the majority, the most important and commonly beneficial ideas remain for later submission to the state conference.

A final general assembly will climax the agenda, where the day's findings will be classified and debated openly and final resolutions offered before voting.

Eight intersorority members will serve as a welcoming committee for the conference. Members of the Associated Women Students will assist by registering and serving a light breakfast to the delegates as they arrive.

Homecoming Set For Foothill Game

The activities of Homecoming Week are rolling to their fullest. The Homecoming Day has been set for Nov. 14, when Hartnell Panthers meet the Foothill Owls out on the Salinas turf.

In preparing for the big day, clubs will sponsor candidates for Homecoming Queen; all the candidates will be introduced at a student assembly. Several clubs will be sponsoring floats for the parade before the game.

The music will be supplied by the Hartnell band, along with various grammar schools, junior high and high schools bands in this area.

A more complete writeup of Homecoming Week will be added in next edition when further development becomes definite.

Dance Success

Saturday night, Oct. 10, the Hartnell student union was the scene of the Ski Club's after-game record dance, that was open to Hartnell and Vallejo students.

The dance could actually be called a victory dance. Not only because of the loss the Hart Panthers gave to the Falcons to take back to Vallejo (33-0), but the Hartnell cross-country team also cashed in by taking first place in a three-way meet the same day.

They Stopped This One



■ Vallejo was successful in holding back the Panthers from a touchdown at one point during last Saturday's activities. Early in the game Hartnell had trouble moving forward on the ground and found this goal-line stand particularly frustrating. Later in the game the Panther offense shifted into high gear and furnished spectators with some exciting plays, including a 64-yard punt return, an intercepted pass and several completed passes for long gains. Hartnell defense proved equally as sharp, holding Vallejo on the one-yard line to prevent a score.

Editorial

Putting Our Minds to Work

In this modern, jet propelled age, every tomorrow is a challenge—a challenge to do one's best, to think thoroughly, and to evaluate wisely. Every tomorrow presents new decisions to face, new ideas to analyze and new opinions to judge.

How can we face all of these problems Simple! All we have to do is keep our minds open and keep them functioning effectively. There is no room nowadays for lethargic, supine minds. We must utilize our minds to explore new fields, to understand other people and their way of thinking and living, and to form useful and correct answers to our daily problems.

It is our supreme duty to broaden our minds, to construct good habits and to acquire various cultural tastes and interests to make our days a bit more meaningful, to ourselves and to our peers and associates.

Our minds should be constantly preparing us for the future and its obligations. We must mold our minds to overcome the hurdles, roadblocks and detours we may meet throughout our lifetime.

Why put our minds through so much? We must, because we are in an era which demands only the maximum we can give of ourselves and it is our minds that are doing the thinking of tomorrow, for ourselves and for the nation. And as long as there are more mountains to climb and more rivers to cross, there are always a few more challenges for our minds to accept.

Childish Antics Not Tolerated

It seems that for the past two weeks there have been some childish and immature people who really thought they were rooting for the Panthers in their best manner armed with bottles of "Jim Beam." This practice need not be present in the rooting section. It is a nuisance to those who are concentrating on the game and who are cheering for the team in a more adult and decent way.

If a bottle is necessary to some in order to root for our squad, here is a suggestion: Sit at home by the radio and listen to the game, alongside of the "Jim Beam." The football contests are not BYOB parties!

Lack of Interest Costly

Due to a shameful lack of interest, the Greyhound bus trip to Boise has been canceled. What happened? Enthusiasm over the probable trip was at its peak a few weeks ago. Almost 100 people signed up to go. "What a trip that's going to be . . . what fun . . . maybe it'll be snowing . . . !" Phrases like these were heard all over the campus. Then all of a sudden the balloon popped! The word "Boise" became a hushed word, everyone shrugged their shoulders and mumbled, "It costs too much, who's got \$25 to throw away?" No one did anything to push, "Let's go to Boise!" Everything and everyone stayed at a standstill. For anyone's information, the regular cost for a round trip to Boise would be \$50.11—Hartnell was receiving a discount of 50 per cent!

Who's going to be there to root our team on to victory? Who knows? It is evident the team is doing its job, but we aren't!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



INFORMAL INFORMER

By Bob Thompson

Constructive Criticism

Philip Wylie says, "No improvement can be made in an object or idea until a criticism has first been made." Please keeping this in mind, I may be passed the hemlock for what follows but here goes:

The "High School Hop" atmosphere that was created in the last rally was strictly sub-college level. I was bad from the word go. We should be trying to raise our intellectual and cultural levels, but this rock and roll expose is a plunge into the dark ages. Does anyone disagree? If so, I would like to hear your comments. Slip your letters under the door of room 9.

The Men With the Beards . . .

Beatniks is just a new name for an old clan; they were previously known as bums. In recent years the "beats" have received quite a bit of response from the public. The general feeling about these shabby people is that they are entertaining and harmless. Unfortunately, the beats, with their ideas of being trapped in existence, and the idea that life is not worth living, except for Hedonistic pleasures, has made an unsatisfactory impression on contemporary youth. It is agreed that the world is in a big, fat mess, but jumping into a deep hole and pulling the dirt in after you isn't the answer to anything. What we in this country need to do is to redevelop what David Riesman, a leading sociologist, who has made a study of the changing American character, terms as inner-directed character (which is a tendency to acquire early in life an internalized set of goals). We need to form positive values. The beatniks aren't beat—they're quitters—but we can't afford to quit. There is too much work to do, so let's get going. A good way to start is by cracking the books.

It is true, of course, that when the "beat movement" began there was a sincere purpose behind it, but as it gained notoriety the very thing it was fighting ruined it—conformity. The only thing it is good for now is to bring in a few tourist dollars.

The Lighter Side

Get your old gym shorts and beat-up tennis shoes ready because you're going to need them for Hartnell Field Day that's coming up soon. The main event of the day will be a tug-of-war between the sophomore and freshman classes. It will take place in a large mud hole that will be dug at the far edge of the athletic field.

The losers will get mud in their eye, and maybe the winners will get a little, too.

Other highlights will be a student-faculty volley ball game and the girls' wrestling matches. The field day will be under the direction of Chuck Allen, Associated Men's Students president, and will feature both male and female competitive games. And now that Vivamus is dead this may be the event of the year.

A Passing Word . . .

Any resemblance between the style of this column and that of Herb Caen's—the great one—is purely plageristic.

Nosey Reporter Hunts, Finds Many Answers

The inquiring reporter recently walked down the Hartnell halls with a question of interest to both students and instructors alike. The question was, "Do you prefer blue-book tests or objective tests, and why?"

Some of the answers were John Fitzpatrick, Blue Book, because it provides the student with opportunity to display the knowledge he has learned. He doesn't have to memorize a great amount of details. Instead he learns the basic concepts and fundamental ideas; Gail Goodrich, objective because they are easier for me than essay. "It is hard for me to express myself on paper."

Dr. B. L. Borough replied that he preferred the blue book because it allowed for more complete synthesis in discussion of any particular topic or, for that matter, related topics.

Edwina Young prefers blue book because she said that she could say what she wanted to say on thoses tests. "Objective are easier," says Florenz Rabe.

Louise Serafin said that she preferred blue book because an essay test gave the students a better chance to express his knowledge. Sue Phillips prefers blue book. "I find that I can express myself better with more words than with a true or false," she says.

Andree Shoutens says that the reason she prefers objective tests is because she doesn't have to study as hard. "You don't have to know as much detail as in essay tests."

ACPS Gathers College Poetry

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the students, submitted to Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the society in care of Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif., and must bear the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the society judges are final.

Business Dept. Hosts CBEA

Hartnell's business department will host the fall meeting of the Central Coast Section of the California Business Education Association, according to Mr. Lorenz Newton, Hartnell business instructor and vice-president of the section. The meeting is set for Saturday morning, October 17, starting at 9:30 in the lounge of the student union.

About 60 business teachers from high schools and junior colleges ranging from San Luis Obispo to Santa Cruz will attend the meeting. Hartnell President J. F. Ching will extend greetings to the group at 9:30.

Included in the program for the morning is a tour of the new library and the new business wing.

Newton is in charge of arrangements for the meeting while Mr. Robert Harrell, Hartnell business instructor, is arranging refreshments for the group. Bernard Revoir of Monterey Peninsula College is president of the Central Coast Section of CBEA.

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It Takes All Kinds

By SAM LoBUE

In seeking out spectators, for the purpose of observation, some go to the roller derby, others take off to the frog races, but I just set myself down in the midst of excited football fans.

In sizing up the crowd we find the well known "bleacher quarterback," along with his favorite phrase "Now if I were planning that play . . .". Next we see the spectator who is constantly getting up about 10,000 times to stuff himself and spilling half of it down your neck on his way back.

Almost every game you meet the characters who bring their "portable thermos bar," bourbon and coffee—but mostly bourbon. The one I get a kick out of is the regular boo-la-boo-la boy, who is right on his toes cheering his team on and then at the end asking, "Who won?"

Then there's the girl who's too embarrassed to yell, so instead she combs her hair, puts on lipstick and complains about her cold feet.

No crowd is ever complete without the boasting father. With his camera in his hand and the right moment approaching, his son gets the ball. As the father anxiously aims the camera for the spectacular shot, the lens falls out and if you think that is nerve racking just as he stoops over to pick it up the lens is crushed by excited feet cheering his son on to victory.

The moral . . . It takes all kinds.

This Is The Union

By M. SCHNEIDER

As you walk through the door of the Student Union all that meets your eyes are the students and faculty members sitting at various tables talking, studying and eating, or just staring into space. But if you should happen to sit and observe them you'd see that they can be broken into four distinct groups — the loungers, the scholars, the eaters, and the teachers.

The loungers are the ones who have a cloud of smoke encircling their table or a stack of coffee cups rising three feet into space. They all seem to be talking at once, or listening to a narrative of a lone joke teller. They seem to occupy a large amount of space which is no optical illusion. Books on chairs, legs at odd angles, all take up quite a lot of room.

The study group comes next. These ambitious students seem to be studying like crazy. Pages turn, pencils fly, and even birds don't dare hop too close for fear of making too much noise, thereby disturbing these mighty scholars. But upon a second, and closer, glance one discovers that eyes wander, there are periods of blank staring, and it takes ten minutes to read two pages.

Now come the students that thoroughly enjoy eating. I've never seen people enjoy food like these healthy growing youngsters. A fork in one hand, bread in the other, good leg muscles and they're off. Their fork moves back and forth with methodical smoothness, the bread makes a trip every so often, and the leg, which has nothing to do with eating as far as I can see, goes up and down fifty miles an hour.

Last, but not least, are the faculty members. They must get the shakes during class, for when the breaks come they head at a mad gait for the Union. A cup of coffee, a cigarette, and a minute's relaxation erases the blank trance-like stare, or the wild, erratic, grin.

So between the loungers, the studiers, the eaters and faculty members, the Student Union is a wonderful opportunity for students who are majoring or merely studying psychology.

Student and Teacher Journey to Bay City

By BOB THOMPSON

Recently Hartnell's new journalism instructor, Mr. Paul Johnson, and journalism student Robert Thompson journeyed to the international city of San Francisco to attend the San Francisco Press Club's Gang Dinner.

The Press Club's guests for the evening included high ranking naval personnel and top ranking executives from Lockheed's missile development department.

The navy and Lockheed have been working in a coordinated effort in the development of a submarine that is capable of firing the Polaris guided missile.

After an excellent dinner of roast beef with all the trimmings, the program began. It was dedicated to the Theodore Roosevelt, a Polaris firing submarine, which was to be launched the following day at the Mare Island shipyard in Vallejo.

Heading the array of naval brass was the beloved "old man" of the navy, Admiral Chester Nimitz. Admiral Nimitz spoke a few words on the advancements the navy has made in the past half century.

The guest speaker of the evening was Lockheed's general manager of missile development, Mr. Herschel Brown. Mr. Brown spoke on the history of the Polaris missile and the problems involved in marrying the missile's launching equipment to the submarine. Mr. Brown did not say anything not previously known, however, until after his speech when the question period began. Unfortunately, the black cat was invoked during the question period and all information given was restricted to the Press Club members and their guests.

The black cat is the mascot of the Press Club; when a speaker wishes to say something in confidence or something classified that cannot appear in print, the figure of the black cat that always sits on the speaker's table is placed in front of him. Anything said from this moment on cannot be repeated.

Drama Dance

Drama dance is success . . .

Approximately 380 students jammed the student union after the Orange Coast game to enjoy the dance sponsored by the Drama Club. According to the Drama Club president, Bob Grossman, the club netted between \$140 and \$150 on the dance. The theme for the dance was Mr. Touchdown U.S.A., and the music was supplied by records and the juke box. Faculty guests included Mr. Hal Ulrici, Mr. Edward Lucas, and Coach Ed Adams.

The Press Club trip is only an example of the many extra activities which Mr. Johnson wishes to make available to his journalism students. He hopes to take his interested students to two journalism conventions this year. Mr. Johnson's wife, Betty, also accompanied the pair to the city. Because women are not allowed at the Press Club's gang dinners, Mrs. Johnson spent the evening with her sister-in-law.

Aslanians Spend Year in Sunny Italy

Mr. Vahe Aslanian, Hartnell music instructor, was among 120 Fulbright scholars who spent last year in Italy on Fulbright scholarships. Approximately 4,000 persons applied for the scholarships, from which 1,200 were chosen. These included persons from fields of art, literature, music, and political science.

Mr. Aslanian's project was the sacred choral works of Leonardo Leo (1695-1744) who was a 18th century Neapolitan composer. He found all of his choral works and microfilmed them.

Some of the libraries visited by Mr. Aslanian included the British Museum in London, Munster, Germany, library, Einsiedeln, Switzerland, library, libraries of Rome, Milan, Turin, and Florence, Italy. Naples had the largest collection because Leo was an instructor there.

While in Naples Mr. Aslanian was involved in an experiment in inter-cultural relations with Italy. He helped plan and organize a series of Italian and American modern music programs during April and May.

Participants in the festival were American Fulbright scholars who performed American contemporary music for half of the program

and the Italians performed Italian music for the latter half.

A total of eight concerts were held in a 15th century monastery, now a museum. The music was then taped to be rebroadcast last summer throughout Italy.

"I was impressed with the cultural heritage that has extended for thousands of years in Italy," said Mr. Aslanian. "We found fountains of marble, and beautiful gardens of flowers in Naples."

He and his wife and four children visited England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

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With halfback Chris Machado leading the way to victory by playing a standout performance and the rest of the men playing a real tough game Hartnell trampled the hapless Vallejo eleven by the score of 33 to 0.

After the opening kickoff it took the Harts awhile to get started but once they did it was all Panther.

The Panthers recovered a fumble on the Falcon 33-yard line and a Riddle-to-Machado pass play was good for 28 yards. Machado made a terrific catch of the ball. Three plays later Machado banged his way into the end zone for the six points. Horton's conversion try was short and the Harts took a 6 to 0 lead.

The Harts scored again when Fahey scooted through a large hole on the left side of the line. This drive was high-lighted by a 36-yard pass from Riddle to halfback Charles Green. Horton's kick was good and the Harts had a 13 to 0 lead at the half.

The Panthers received the kick-off and went all the way with the tally coming when Riddle on a keeper went around left end. On this drive it was another Riddle to Machado pass to set up the score that was good for 45 yards. After the tally Machado ran for the two-point conversion.

The Harts then had a 21 to 0 lead. The Falcons took the kick-off but went nowhere and then kicked. Machado took the ball on his own 36 and with good blocking ran 64 yards for the tally. Score: Harts 27, Vallejo 0.

Then with Jerry Kanada as the QB, Jerry hit tackle Leo Arredondo for a TD, but the play was called back, so Kanada came back with a paydirt pitch to end Bob Flores, who ran it into the end zone.

From here Vallejo came charging back all the way to the Harts' 1-foot line where the Harts held

Hart Cindermen Take Contest

Running against teams from Vallejo and Monterey Peninsula Junior Colleges, the Hartnell cross-country team came out with a victory. The squad totaled 26 points; five of Hartnell's runners placed on the first 10 finishing positions.

Nick Honodel of Vallejo ran the two and a half mile course in 12:26 for first place. He is the holder of the Coast Conference mile title.

Stuart Friend of Hartnell came down the stretch two seconds behind Honodel. Other representatives of the Hartnell team who placed were: Bruce Logan, third; Dennis Davidson, fifth; Keith Miller, seventh, and Bob Rickley, ninth.

The team travels to Diablo Valley tomorrow for the conference's second meet.

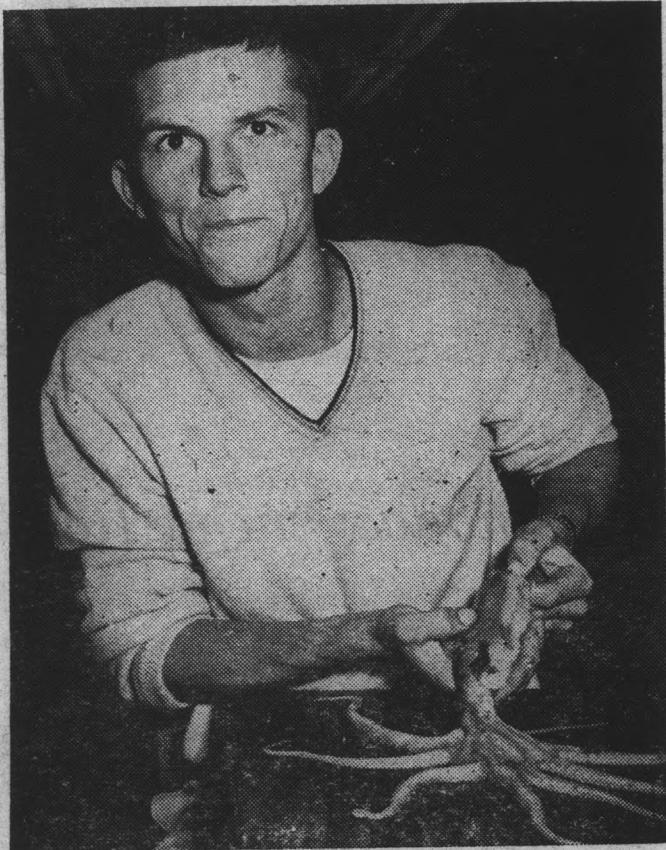
COLLEGE . . .

(Continued From Page 1) semester units of credit with a grade point of 3.0 or better.

An applicant who does not meet the requirements set forth is eligible for admission with advanced undergraduate standing on probation if, in the opinion of the proper college authorities, he can succeed in college.

tight and Holman booted them out of trouble with a 53-yard punt. When the final gun sounded it was Hartnell 33, Vallejo 0.

Marine Biologist Fun



Robert Jones, Zoology 1A student, displays an octopus with a leg span of 20 inches, which he found at the Elkhorn Slough near Moss Landing while collecting live examples of phyla. The octopus is now preserved in alcohol for study purposes. Jones is a former marine biology student. The course, instructed by Dr. Howard Feder, will be offered this spring.

Harts Clipped By Pirates

Hartnell started the game by marching down the field after the opening kick-off, but the drive was halted and the Pirates took over but two plays later fumbled the ball on their own 17-yard line where Mike Micheletti jumped on the ball. From this point fullback Jim Fahey carried the ball into the end zone on four straight carries. Chris Machado's try for the extra point was no good and Hartnell took a 6 to 0 lead.

Hartnell kicked off and from this point on it was all defense for both clubs, with an outstanding play by Mike Micheletti and Dan Belman at the end spots. Hartnell marched to the Pirate 23-yard line only to have an incomplete pass stop their drive. The half-time score was Harts 6, OC 0.

Hartnell took the kick-off and marched to the Pirate 44-yard line. From here the Pirates came to life and with the help of a 15-yard penalty and the running of their QB, Bill Douglass, the Pirates were knocking at the Panthers' five-yard line. But the big Hartnell line held and took possession of the ball on the one-yard line and work it to the 11-yard line, where a costly fumble gave OC the ball. OC made a first down on the Hart's 1-yard line and three plays later Bill Douglass dove into the end zone. The winning point was kicked to give the Pirates a 7 to 6 lead.

The Panthers tried a comeback but time was short. Four straight passes were incomplete; the Pirates took over the ball and ran out the clock.

Coach Blue said, "The men played a real good ball game, especially on defense, but we just fumbled too many times to give them the ball just when we might have been rolling". He stated also that the Pirates had a well-coached and very spirited ball club.

The Pirate mentor, Steve Musseau, said that Hartnell is the most aggressive team the Pirates will face all year.



Panthers Ready For Tough Diablo

Riding high after the smooth clicking of offense and defense in their last victory, Panther footballers are straining at their leashes and full of confidence for tomorrow's game with Diablo Valley J.C.

Hostilities will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pittsburg High School stadium.

How does the game look to Head Coach Ken Blue?

"I think we've got our offense set after last Saturday's game. If we play good ball again we should be able to keep a victory string going."

Hartnell now has a two-for-one record and would like to forget about that heartbreaking 6 to 7 loss to Orange Coast two weeks ago.

"The Diablo Valley boys are about our size," Coach Blue continued. "They like to throw the

ball. They completed quite a few passes against Foothill College last week, even though losing by a score of 2 to 13."

In previous games D.V. has defeated Santa Rosa J.C. and has lost to Oakland and Modesto.

Coach Blue named as co-captains for the coming game Dan Belman, end, and Vern Horton, halfback.

Returning to active battle is Mike Micheletti, who was sidelined by a minor arm injury in the Orange Coast game.

Mike Porter, tackle, will definitely miss action tomorrow night

"They Shall Not Pass"



■ Tough line play of Hartnell against Orange Coast shows here as the Panthers stopped on the half-yard line the Pirates' desperate bid for a touchdown. Although playing very hard and sharp through most of the action, Hartnell fumbled at inopportune moments to let opponents advance more often than deserved. Four plays after successful defense above, Panthers fumbled to the Pirates on the 11 from where the visitors went to a touchdown. Game was marked by hard-nosed defensive play on both sides.

Rooters' Club

A busload of Hartnell rooters, cheerleaders and pompon girls will travel to Concord tomorrow to view the Hartnell- Diablo Valley game. The bus will leave the parking lot at 1:30 p.m. The cost of the trip by school bus is \$2.00 per person.

At the recent election of the organization's officers, Ken Catalano was chosen president; Bob Grossman, vice-president, and Pat Bardo, secretary-treasurer.

The club's main purpose is to organize and supervise the rooting section at all the home games and to set up bus trips to the various out-of-town games.

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